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Down I. E. Weldon 19-10

Haliburton Redmen capture Kawartha West Championship

HALIBURTON — Last Friday afternoon here, I. E. Weldon Wildcats took to the gridiron against the hometown Haliburton Redmen, the winner of the football game to be crowned Kawartha West Champs for 1981.

The conditions were less than ideal for the game as four inches of snow had fallen and three snow-blowers worked for hours before the game started to clear the field.

The first quarter of this all important game was scoreless, with Haliburton having the only good chance to score, but fumbled the ball on first down at the Wildcat's 20 yard line.

In the second quarter Weldon put together a match that ground to a halt at the Redmen 15, where they settled for a field goal and a 3-0 lead. Before the half ended Redmen quarterback-kicker launched a 30 yard punt into the Weldon endzone for a single and the half ended 3-1 for Weldon.

To start the second, Haliburton elected to kick-off and give Weldon the wind. It payed off when the Wildcats tumbled at mid field and Haliburton recovered. They rushed the ball to the Weldon six yard line where Scott Arbuthnot took a handoff from Tim Davies and scored. Haliburton elected to go for a two point conversion and made it, with Kevin Shapiera carrying the ball in from the five. Score now stood at 9-3 for Haliburton.

After the Redmen defence stopped Weldon on the next series of downs and were forced to punt, Davies caught a Weldon short punt at the Haliburton 40 and raced down the sidelines to the Weldon six. Two plays later Shapiera took a handoff and burst over for the major score. This time the Redmen lined up in convert formation for the kick but faked the attempt. Yake got the ball from centre, tossed back to Davies who in turn hit Mike Hatkoski in the end zone for another two points and the score was 17-3.

Early in the fourth quarter Weldon's QB com-



pleted a 50 yard pass and run play and on the next play the Wildcats scored a major, converted it, and the score was 17-10. Davies handled the remaining scoring in this game, sending two punts deep into the endzone for singles to make the final score 19-10.

The win gives Haliburton the Kawartha West Senior football title and home field advantage in the Kawartha West AA playoffs to be played here on Thursday at 2:00 pm.

The winner will then advance to the district AA

championships to be held in Peterborough on Friday Nov. 6th. This was the first time in the 13th year history of the football program at Haliburton that they have made the double A championships.

Offensive stars of the game this week go to Tim Davies, Ron Yake, Scott Arbuthnot, Kevin Shapiera and Rob Medcalfe. The defensive standouts chosen by head coach Gary Broham were Rich Choy, Scott Mitchell, and Steve Smith.

OPP report three collisions, \$19,000 damage, one injured

MINDEN — Local OPP investigated 10 motor vehicle accidents during the last week, with three of these car accidents totalling more than \$19,000 in damages and one person injured.

On Monday, Oct. 19, at 11 am a two vehicle collision occurred on the Minden bypass. A 1975 pickup truck driven by Alfred Titus 76, of Guilford, was struck on the left side as it entered Highway 35 to proceed northward. The truck was struck by a Honda car driven by Maurice S. Williams, 52 of Ancaster.

Police report the truck received \$1500 damage while the Honda was damaged for \$3000. OPP report Titus has been charged with failing to yield the right of way. PC Bob Pearson.

TRUCK ACCIDENT — A total of \$12,000 damage occurred in a single vehicle accident on Saturday, October 24 at about 2 pm.

A 1980 Ford van loaded with firewood stalled while climbing a steep hill on the Harburn Road. The van, driven by Gordon Mark Cain 21, of Missis-

COTA meeting unveils tourism report

HALIBURTON — Last week an extensive tourism development study on Central Ontario, which identified the area, was released at the annual meeting sauga, rolled backwards into a ditch and flipped onto its side damaging the frame, cab and box. PC Brian Dunham.

Early Sunday morning, Oct. 25, John Ernest Deltor 37, of Glamorgan was charged with failing to report a collision forthwith and not wearing his seat-belt assembly.

The charges arose when Deltor drove his GMC van into a ditch on Hwy. 503 near Gooderham. OPP report that damages have been set at \$3000 and that Deltor suffered minor injuries in the mishap. PC Brian Ladurantaye.

CAR-MOOSE ACCIDENT — On Friday, October 16 at about 11 pm on Hwy. 519 in Snowdon Township, Robert John Vick 62, of the township tried unsuccessfully to swerve around a moose which had wandered onto the road in front of his vehicle.

Police report more than \$600 damage to Vicks car. PC Al Barnes.

of the Central Ontario Travel Association.

"This study was to identify development opportunities for the private sector," said Al Campagnolo, manager of COTA in Peterborough. "If an area has a potential for a marine or a tourist attraction then these were identified in the report."

The two volume, 50 page report was prepared for the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism by management consultants, Laventhol and Horwath of Toronto, and was a year in the making.

The report is meant for investors, people who have money to spend on the tourism industry — municipalities and private sector," said Campagnolo.

The report covered the area of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties, Rice Lake, Lake Scugog, Georgina Township in the York Region, Bancroft, Barry's Bay and part of Simcoe County.

Guest speaker at the meeting which drew about 100 people was Art Ward, president of Wig-A-Mog Inn here who gave a general, positive speech on tourism in the province and specifically Haliburton.

Editorially Speaking

And still the Post Office faces billion dollar deficit

This summer, the Post Office strike cost small and medium sized businesses in Canada an estimated \$3 billion dollars.

The strike which carried on through much of the summer while the Liberal Government went on vacation was settled finally with a costly new benefit package which is already being demanded by other unions.

The reward of Canadians — individuals and business people alike — for their perseverance through the strike and this generous settlement for postal workers? Why an increase in mail rates which will take first class letter postage from 17 cents to 30 of course!

But that's not all — not nearly. It seems that despite these whopping increases, the post office as a crown corporation will still not be able to support itself.

The federal budget of Nov. 3 will detail the subsidies that the government will pass onto the postal corporation, that despite the postal rate hike it is heading toward a billion dollar deficit next year. — A billion dollars!!

The question then arises, can we afford a post office in Canada? How many ways will the Canadian taxpayers have to pay for a service that is deteriorating as quickly as the costs are rising?

At some point just down the road, the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers will surely price themselves out of existence and it will be more cheaper and more dependable to rely entirely on private enterprise to deliver our mail — without mistakes.

Mainstream Canada

Smaller firms don't want TIP

By W. Roger Worth

It's budget time again and the Ottawa rumor mill suggests the high-priced talent in the nation's capital is busy dreaming up new ways to raise more revenue.

This time, the mandarins, and even Finance Minister Allan MacEachen, are promoting something called "tax-based incomes policy," which is a convoluted bureaucratic way of saying "wage and price controls," a term everyone understands only too well. MacEachen claims such a

policy may be necessary to wrestle inflation to the ground (again), but generally omits any reference to the billions of dollars that might be pumped into federal government coffers.

Here's how the tax-based incomes policy might work.

The government would set guidelines on wage increases for employees of large companies.

Firms that exceeded these guidelines would be charged a hefty penalty, or, in another scenario, companies that didn't exceed the guidelines would be rewarded.

But no matter whether the carrot or stick approach is used, a basic element is missing: government employees, it seems, would not be included in the program.

If they were, Ottawa would end up in the ridiculous position of penalizing or rewarding itself, hiring additional bodies

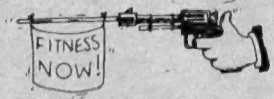
to compute the transactions.

And in many cases (the recent postal workers' settlement is an example), public sector settlements exceed those in the private sector.

So there's little wonder people operating small and medium-sized enterprises who belong to the 62,000-member Canadian Federation of Inde-

pendent Business have rejected such a plan by a two to one majority.

The entrepreneurs may not be happy with 13 per cent inflation, but they fear additional government intervention even more.



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One Year's Extension for Winter Trail Grants

The Ontario government will provide some measure of assistance to winter trail clubs for the maintenance and development of snowmobile and cross-country ski trails for another year, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced.

The province's snowmobile and cross-country ski trail clubs were recently notified by his ministry that the grants, offered since 1974, were now being discontinued.

"We believed the clubs were sufficiently established and that there was an extensive enough trail network for us to justifiably discontinue the program. But it is realized that some clubs did not have enough advance notice and

some assistance will continue for one more year," Mr. Pope said.

This will give all clubs enough lead time so that by next winter they will be able to handle their own funding," the Minister added.

The winter trails program implemented seven years ago was an interim program designed to help snowmobile clubs develop and maintain trails.

A year later, in 1975, the program included cross-country ski trails and \$2,850,000 in provincial grants has since been provided to assist more than 1,300 Ontario clubs to establish trails.



It's October 31st, the early part of the evening. Supper is over and the dishes are still in the sink.

The children are getting their bits and pieces of costumes together and Mom's trying to find some old makeup she doesn't use any more.

When the kids go out this year, it's going to be a little different. At a spot by the bend in the road, the mist is lingering and moon shadows are sprinkled on the ground, you see a shadow figure glide back into the shadows.

He seems to be wearing very dark clothes — a high-neck tunic, leather belt and tall helmet — just like an old-time policeman.

It must be a trick of the mist and shadows. Do you want a second opinion? Here it is. What you saw was the spirit of the old-time policeman. He comes out on Hallowe'en and walks his old beat, watching to see the youngsters have a safe evening.

The OPP have some recommendations for a safe evening as follows: use makeup on the children — a mask cuts down their vision; a car driver cannot see a black witch on a dark night, use light coloured costumes and a flashlight is good too; tell them to go up to the homes with lights on; Have an adult go with them and enjoy the annual Hallowe'en outing.

Study proposes changes for trustees

School trustees have received word of major changes proposed by a provincial committee that studied the way trustees are elected, paid and employed.

One important proposal is that trustees should be allowed to set their own remuneration, just as members of municipal councils do.

Established six months ago, the 12-member committee was composed of school trustees, parents and Ministry of Education officials. Its report was released recently in the form of a discussion paper.

In addition to trustee remuneration, the report deals with qualifications of trustee candidates, functions of the trustee, and parental involvement in school governance.

Municipal taxation is proposed as the source of any pay in excess of a province-wide minimum standard of \$400 a month. A combination of provincial grant and municipal taxes, the same formula now in use, would pay the \$400 minimum. Remuneration above that amount would have to be decided by each school board and paid entirely from local taxes.

Currently, maximum trustee pay is on an ascending scale according to enrolment in the board's schools: \$100 a month on boards with fewer than 2,000 pupils; \$200 a month on boards with fewer than 10,000 pupils; \$400 on boards with fewer than 40,000; \$600 if enrolment exceeds 40,000.

WORKLOADS VARY

The committee's report says that the current "formula of tying remuneration to enrolment is arbitrary and without sound rationale," because the workloads of trustees are increasing with the variety and complexity of pressures on school

boards, while enrolments are declining.

The report notes that trustees of several boards have recently had to take pay cuts because their board's total enrolment fell just below one of the current demarcations.

The committee's major argument for its recommendations is that trustees should be fully accountable to the local electorate.

"Paying the total remuneration from local taxes would be compatible with this and would lead to greater accountability," it noted. "However, this would be difficult for school boards with a low level of assessment."

Following release of the paper, committee chairman David Ferguson, a Ministry of Education official, was asked whether the proposed pay system would be inflationary, increasing municipal taxes, particularly in smaller communities.

"The main purpose of the proposed pay arrangement is to have decisions about trustee salaries made at the local level," he said. "It would only be as inflationary as local ratepayers wish it to be. In terms of provincial grants, the inflationary effect would be negligible."

Mr. Ferguson, director of the Ministry's Policy Analysis and Legislation Branch, noted, however, that some upward adjustment in trustee salaries is reasonable since the amounts have not changed since 1974, in spite of inflation.

The committee supported existing legislation which prohibits school board employees, including teachers, from running for trustee of the board by which they are employed. The committee favoured the position that school board employees should continue to be allowed to run for a board other than

that by which they are employed, but went on to recommend only if such employees obtain leave-of-absence without pay to run, and remain on leave while a trustee.

LEGISLATION

As the legislation stands now, a school board employee may continue employment with a school board while sitting as a trustee on another board. If the committee's recommendations are implemented, about 150 teachers who now serve as trustees across the province would be affected. They would still be allowed to run but could not teach while serving as trustee.

In support of its recommendation, the committee noted that present regulations require municipal

employees and provincial servants to take leave-of-absence without pay to be candidates for municipal or provincial election and office.

The committee also supported the provisions of the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act concerning potential conflict of interest involving family members. Those provisions require that trustees disclose interest related to family members, and abstain from the board's deliberations on relevant matters, such as teacher's salaries.

Under the committee's proposal, spouses of board employees would continue to be allowed to run for school trustee, provided that provisions governing potential conflict are observed.



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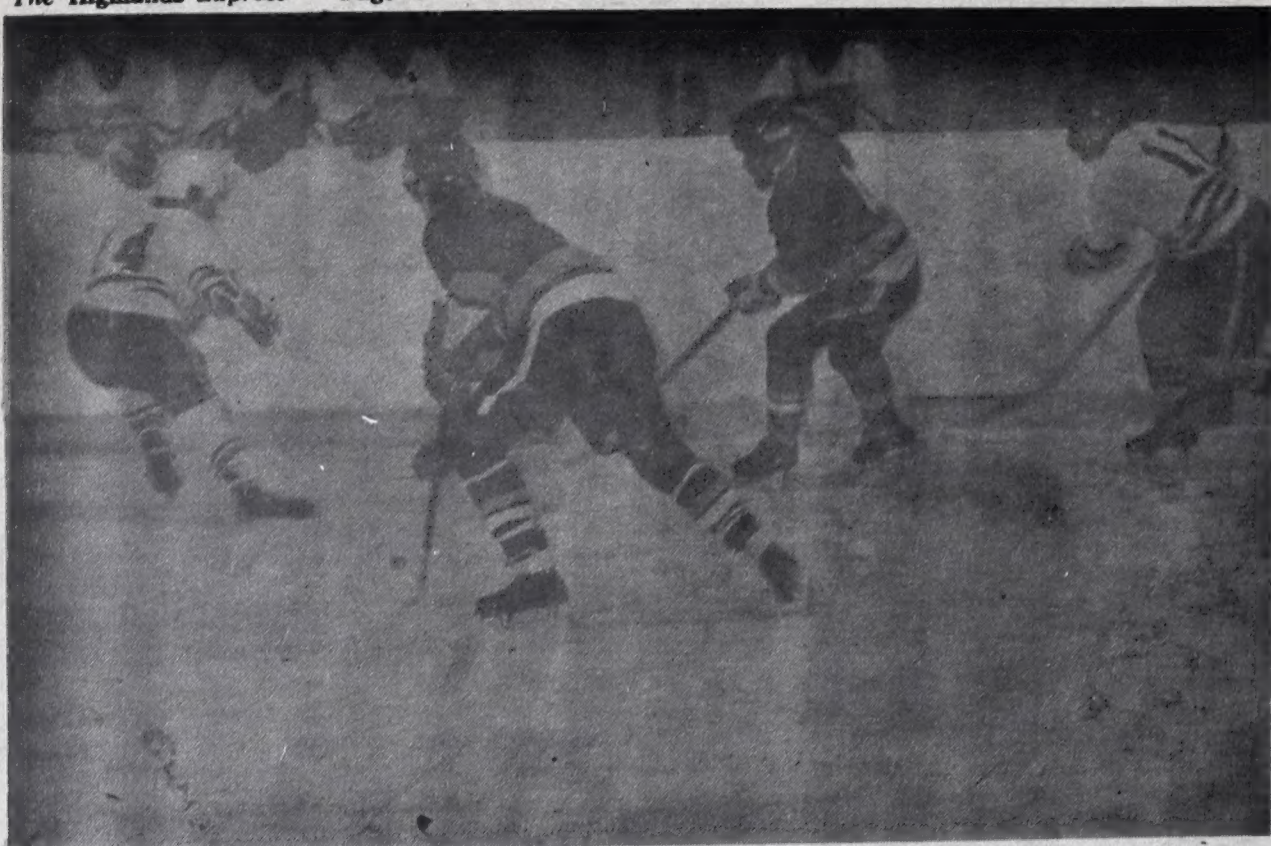
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Action A — Plenty

MINDEN — The Minden Men's Town league opened their 1981-82 regular season on Monday evening at the Community Centre and the action was end-to-end during both

games, with goaltenders having a very busy evening. Both games saw the winners win by the slimmest of margins, one goal. See story on sports page.

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DATE:	TEAMS:	TIME:
Oct. 26/81	Hall's vs. Hardware	7:00 p.m.
	Hartwick's vs. Rockcliffe	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Hartwick's vs. Hardware	7:00 p.m.
	Hall's vs. Rockcliffe	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Rockcliffe vs. Hardware	7:00 p.m.
	Hartwick's vs. Hall's	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Hartwick's vs. Rockcliffe	7:00 p.m.
	Hall's vs. Hardware	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	Rockcliffe vs. Hall's	7:00 p.m.
	Hartwick's vs. Hardware	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Hartwick's vs. Hall's	7:00 p.m.
	Rockcliffe vs. Hardware	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Hall's vs. Hardware	7:00 p.m.
	Hartwick's vs. Rockcliffe	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Hartwick's vs. Hardware	7:00 p.m.
	Hall's vs. Rockcliffe	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 21	Rockcliffe vs. Hardware	7:00 p.m.
	Hartwick's vs. Hall's	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	Hartwick's vs. Rockcliffe	7:00 p.m.
	Hall's vs. Hardware	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 4/82	Rockcliffe vs. Hall's	7:00 p.m.
	Hartwick's vs. Hardware	8:30 p.m.

Vasey, Brown net winners

Home Hardware Rock League season

MINDEN — The 6th season of the men's town league opened on Monday evening with Home Hardware and the Rockcliffe Hotel edging their opponents in hard fought, exciting games.

The first game saw Home fall three goals behind by the ten minute mark of the third period and then come on to score four times to win 7-6, over Hall's Insurance.

The second period ended with the teams tied at 3-3. Dave Dollo scored twice and John Barkwell once for Hall's, while Ted Vasey, Neil Burk and Jim Keetch replied for Home.

Then with five minutes gone in the third period Doug MacNabb was penalized five minutes for an illegal slapshot. Before the penalty had expired Halls had three powerplay goals and seemed well on their way to victory. Dollo with his third of the night, Bill Hogg and Pete Pearson were the powerplay scorers.

Instead of folding however, Home came on in the final ten minutes getting goals from Keetch, Crego, McKelvey and Vasey.

In the second contest the Rockcliffe Hotel had a 5-2 advantage after two periods but had to hang on in the final minute when Hartwick Construction pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie the game. However it wasn't to be and the Hotelmen won 6-5.

The first period ended in a 2-2 tie. Steve Davies and Andy Campbell scoring for the Hotel and Dave Hartwick and Steve Crowe replying for Hartwick. The second period was a rather dull affair until the last minute when Rockcliffe erupted for three goals by Kent, and two by Brown to take a 5-2 lead.

Brown upped the count to 6-2 early in the third period before Hartwick made their comeback with less than five minutes left. Dave Hartwick scored his second of the evening, Scott Gartshore made it 6-4 and then Crowe brought the score to 6-5 with two minutes left. With just over a minute remaining, Hartwick coach Mike Jackson pulled his goaltender Doug Pearson for an extra attacker and they came close on three occasions but Rockcliffe goalie Randy Ellison made spectacular saves to preserve the win for the Hotelmen.

Top performers were Ted Vasey for Home, who

Haliburton Highlands the heart of getaway country

Jan. 11	Hartwick's vs. Hall's	7:00 p.m.	Jan. 25	Rockcliffe vs. Hall's
	Rockcliffe vs. Hardware	8:30 p.m.		Hartwick's vs. Hardware
Jan. 18	Hall's vs. Hardware	7:00 p.m.	Feb. 1	Hartwick's vs. Hall's
	Hartwick's vs. Rockcliffe	8:30 p.m.		Hardware vs. Rockcliffe

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Rockcliffe, win Town Season openers

scored the winning goal and played solid on the blue-line. In the second game, Dave Brown and Leigh Bull made life miserable for the Hartwick bunch, continually setting up great scoring chances for the Rockcliffe. They combined this evening for seven pts

1981 School bus safety week October 24 thru 30th

The month of September signifies the beginning of the new academic year. Hundreds of thousands of young Canadians pass through the doors leading to the hallowed halls of learning for the first time while millions of others return to their studies.

This time of year also signifies the return of the familiar yellow school bus to our streets and highways. Our driving habits must be adjusted to accommodate the school bus and allow it to operate safely and with a minimum of interference. School bus passengers must once again become familiar with the dangers associated with getting on and off a school bus on a roadway. Whether it is used for daily transportation or for transporting students on special outings, the school bus must be respected at all times by both motorists and its passengers. Failure to do so may lead to injuries and deaths.

Impatience is not a virtue, it is a human flaw that frequently contributes to school bus accidents. We all know of motorists who just "can't wait" to get to where they are going. Children are the same when in a hurry to join their friends on the school bus or to get home after school. Priorities must be examined. We must never allow our haste to place someone else in jeopardy, especially a carefree child "Wait a minute," so that everyone will be safe.

The Canada Safety Council will conduct its 3rd annual School Bus Safety Week Campaign on a national basis this week. The campaign is aimed at encouraging motorists to demonstrate patience while waiting for a stopped school bus with red lights flashing. Similarly, children must learn to wait for traffic to clear before venturing across the road.

Whether we be a motorist, a school bus passenger, or a pedestrian, we will all benefit if we "wait a minute" for a potentially dangerous situation to clear.

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Booze served before noon?

TORONTO — The Ontario government will consider a proposal during this legislative session to allow restaurants to sell alcoholic beverages with meals before noon.

Restaurants and hotel owners, saying customers who work staggered hours want a drink with lunch before noon, have been pressing the government for earlier drinking hours.

Gordon Walker, consumer and commercial affairs minister, said he finds their argument persuasive. "We have encouraged businesses to have staggered work hours," he said. "The public has shown they like the idea and they want the same privilege to have wine, a beer or a drink with their lunch, as others who eat later."

Local boys find dynamite, caps

MINDEN — Early last Saturday afternoon, Sid Stamp of Minden contacted the OPP when his son Greg and a friend Cory Davis of Minden, had located a box of dynamite in a quarry near their home.

It took almost all day Sunday for the OPP Identification Unit from Peterborough to dispose of the more than two dozen sticks and numerous blasting caps, which were burned at the site where they were found. PC Barry Connelly investigated.

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Kids make mom cook with milk — Mom wins new car

After her children encouraged her to cook with milk, Mrs. Mary Szydlo created a recipe which won her a 1981 Mercury Lynx in the fourth annual Ontario Milk Marketing Board Milk Recipe Contest. Mrs. Szydlo submitted 15 recipes and competed with a record-setting 13,000 entries for the new car which is first prize. Now she will have to learn how to drive.

As for the children, they get to eat their milk — in everything from pizza to the prize-winning Venetian Torte. "I cook with milk in Italian, French, Hungarian, and Polish," Mrs. Szydlo says. "Because of the high cost of meat, we have to get our protein from milk."

The Szydlo children,

Joanna and Gregory, learned about the nutritional and health benefits of cooking with milk in science class at Bishop Ryan High School in Burlington. They felt they had to pass the information on to their mother, who suffers from a chronic stomach problem.

Since she believes that milk cushions the stomach, Mrs. Szydlo, now age 55, has been using it in everything she cooks — and she is a woman who loves to cook. She has been reading cook books and collecting recipes since she was sixteen.

The contest was open to recipes for main dishes, desserts, drinks — any dish using fresh milk as an important ingredient — and was judged on taste appeal,

originality and good use of milk.

Last year, Mrs. Szydlo won third prize in the same contest. To date she has entered four recipe contests and won three prizes. Her secret: she reads old cook books for the old fashioned methods which made food taste better. "If there's butter, eggs and most importantly — milk in a recipe," she notes, "I know it's going to be a good one."

The Milk Recipe Contest was featured in the 1981 Milk Calendar. Details of the 1982 contest will be included in the new Milk Calendar, which will be distributed free of charge via Today Magazine on December 5, 1981.

Her prize-winning recipe for Venetian Torte follows:

Cake Layers:
2 cups sifted cake flour 500 mL



Mrs. Mary Szydlo of Burlington, whose recipe for Venetian Torte won her the first prize, a Mercury Lynx, in the 1982 Milk Recipe Contest.

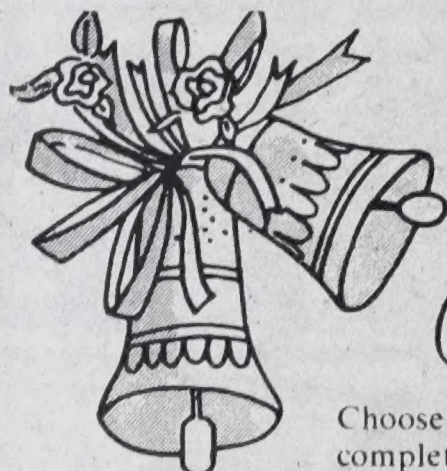
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2 1/4 cups milk 675 mL
1 cup unsalted butter 250 mL
1 teaspoon almond extract 5 mL
1 teaspoon orange extract 5 mL
1 1/2 cups icing sugar 375 mL
Toasted slivered almonds.

In a medium saucepan mix sugar, flour and salt together. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until very thick and bubbly. Boil for one minute. Remove from heat; cover and chill until completely cold.

Cream butter with flavorings. Add 3/4 cup (175 mL) icing sugar and beat until fluffy. Alternately add cold custard mixture and remaining sugar, beating until very light.

To assemble cake, split each layer of cake in half, to make six layers. Put layers together with Mock Whipped Cream Filling, reserving some for top of torte. Garnish with almonds. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



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1/2 cup sifted cocoa 125 mL
1/2 teaspoon baking soda 2 mL
1 cup finely ground almonds 250 mL
1/2 cup butter 125 mL
2 teaspoons orange flavoring 10 mL
1 teaspoon vanilla 5 mL
1 2/3 cups sugar 400 mL
3 eggs 3
1 cup buttermilk 250 mL

Grease and flour three 9" (23 cm) cake pans.

Sift together flour, cocoa and baking soda; blend in ground almonds. Set aside.

Cream butter with flavorings. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry. Stir lightly to blend; do not over-beat. Divide batter equally into prepared pans. Bake in a 350°F oven for 10 minutes, or until no imprint remains when cake is pressed lightly in centre. Cool in pans for 10 minutes; invert onto cooling racks and cool completely.

Mock Whipped Cream Filling:
1/2 cup sugar 125 mL
1/2 cup sugar 125 mL
1/2 cup all-purpose flour 125 mL



Fashion Fun

What's in a pin?

A pin is just a pin — right? Wrong!

There are actually several different types of pins available to the fashion sewer, and most women who sew have their definite preferences, depending on the specific project.

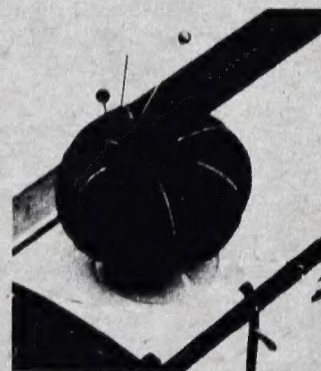
The well-known Dorcas pins enjoy great popularity because they snap instantly if struck by your sewing machine needle, thus avoiding the risk of damage to the shaft of your sewing machine. These basic pins come in three different lengths: 1", 1 3/16", and 1 7/16". There is also a color-headed pin, 1 1/16" in length. These pins are suitable for most cottons, woollens, and similar stable fabrics.

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If you have any questions about pins, contact: Canadian Home Sewing & Needlecraft Association, 1659 Bayview Avenue, Suite 101, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3C1.

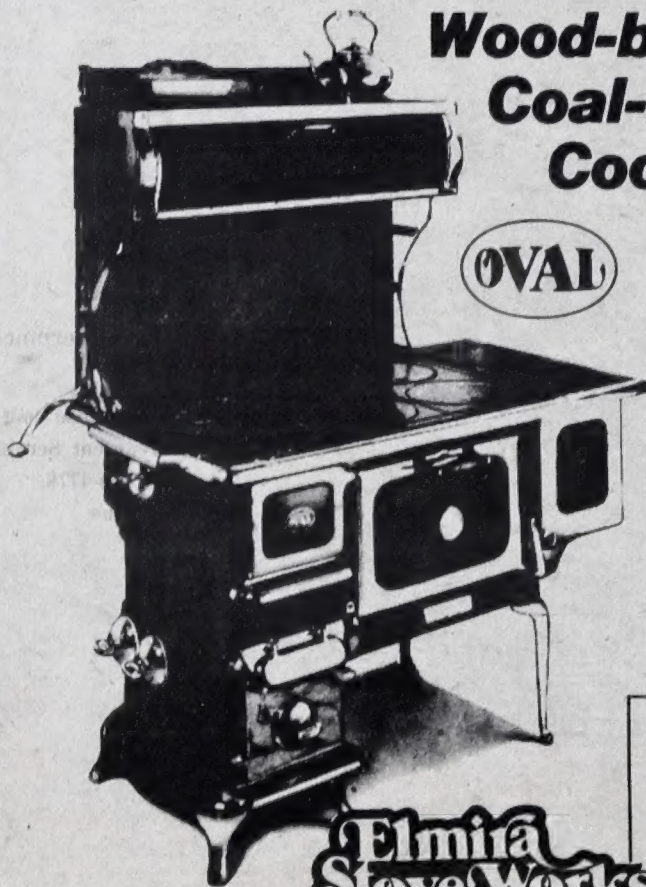


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Coming events
HOUSEHOLD SALE for Amos Brubacher of Minden (near school, North Road) on Saturday November 14th at 11 am. (Watch for ad next week). (43)

E.F.C. Fall Rally at Hali-burton Elementary School on Thursday, November 5th at 7:30 pm. Speaker: Rev. C. Yates, president of EFC Canada. (Watch for ad next week). (43)

Coming events
The Minden and District Horticultural Society will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 pm on November 3 at the Minden Cultural Centre. Two films will be shown (43)

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Tender documents may be obtained from:

Ministry of Government Services
Public Tenders Office
Room M1-43A, Macdonald Block
Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3

Sealed tenders will be received until 3:00 p.m., Monday, November 16, 1981 at which time they will be opened in public in Toronto.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. A deposit of \$2,000.00 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required with each tender. The balance is payable within 60 days from the date of acceptance of the successful tender.
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NOTE: For further information, please contact Mr. Brian Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote file: 30-260-81 Minden.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Here are some unusual and not-so-unusual ways to conserve energy

By Paul Jacot

Canadians across the country are thinking about energy conservation more than ever before. With the increasing cost of oil and natural gas, the need to cut back on consumption has become a necessity.

With this heightened awareness, Canadians are also finding that developing good conservation habits around the home does not lower their standard of living.

For example, installing double-glazed windows, adding insulation, and even turning down the furnace to 10°C (50°F) while away on winter vacation saves money and valuable fuel without affecting our lifestyles.

Many people don't actually realize just how much money and fuel can be saved. Take storm windows for example. They can cut a home heating bill by 20 per cent. That is a \$100 saving on a \$500 fuel bill. If every user of home heating oil were to cut back by 20 per cent, we would save 18 million barrels of oil a year.

Energy Sense

A recent Shell Helps booklet describes an Ontario woman's savings once she insulated her 2,240-square-foot ranch style home in October, 1979 under the Federal Government's Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP). Her cost was \$383. The Federal Government picked up \$350 of the cost, leaving only \$33 for her to pay. What was so appealing was that in the first year she saved \$400 on her heating bill.

We have all heard of various ways to conserve but here are a few unusual methods.

- Washing clothes in cold water saves 24 cents each wash (or 16 cents for rinsing only in cold water). The average family, with four wash loads a week, would save \$30 to \$50 a year.
- Showers use as much

as five gallons less hot water than baths. If a family of four switched from baths to showers, the hot water bill in a year would be reduced by almost \$88.

We are motivated to conserve because it saves us money. But keep in mind that the less oil we consume, the easier it is for Canada to become oil self-sufficient. Canada has the potential to become oil self-sufficient but currently we produce only 75 per cent of our crude oil needs. The other 25 per cent is purchased from foreign countries at a cost of \$14 million each day.

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part in becoming self-sufficient. That \$14 million a day could then stay in Canada to provide more jobs at home.

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